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Workingmen, Protection, etc. The Workingmen of Toronto gave a reception to the Premier on Thursday, 30th ult., which was one of the most | undoubtedly rose during the period that flattering ever received by any public man in Canada. The Opposition element in the city, however, knowing the enthusiasm which the Premier's visit was to call forth, organized a body of idle and dissipated fellows under the leadership of a few of their more reckless adherents and endeavored to interrupt the proceedings. This proved, in the end to be one of the successes of the meeting, as the interrupters were silenced and shamed by the dignified treatment they received from both the upon, and figures adduced showing that Premier and his friends, and it is said

in 1870 something over \$3,500,000 worth many of those who went to annoy the of this manufacture was produced; while the furniture imported had for the same Premier returned to their homes deteryear amounted to \$283,980, and \$143,000 mined to support him in future. The worth had been exported, leaving a total Workingmen having presented their Address Mr. Mackenzie, among other things said :-The demonstration to-night gave him greater pleasure than any other event had given him in his life. (Applause.) After alluding to the important part which workingmen played in a nation's history, he entered into a short review of the condition which that class had occupied at various periods in the world's history. In the 16th and 17th centuries, when Tory rule was at its height in England, workingmen were reduced to serfdom, and they were compelled to labour for the State. both England and Canada affairs were now changed, and instead of restrictive laws being placed on labourers, masters and employees had now to come to a mutual agreement upon the conditions upon which labour was to be performed. Moreover. in Canada workingmen had an advantage over those of England, inasmuch as the country, being a new one, presented an unlimited field for enterprise. With a knowledge of the Tory domination over the labouring classes both in this country and the Motherland, he could not but express his surprise that some workingmen could be Conservatives or Conservative followers. It was well known that before the repeal of the corn laws, the people were becoming most desperate, and that the nation was on the verge of revolution. He wished to show the close relation between the protection system which existed in England immediately before the repeal of the corn laws, and the protection system which some people were now desirous to introduce into this country. Both were equally disastrous. In the first place, that system was surely iniquitous and unjust which, besides producing a revenue for the maintenance of the State, caused taxes to be raised and money passed from one class of the community to another. Before the corn laws had been repealed artisans were wont to receive three or four pence an hour, whereas now of such a policy was to stop foreign goods they got eight and ten pence for an hour's from coming into the market, and conselabour. The same thing was true with quently take away the means of producing regard to all workmen, and this surely a revenue. And none of the Conservative showed how beneficial free trade had been leaders had yet proposed a revenue policy. to them at least. The same cause which The fact was that since the Opposition had benefitted workmen had also given had been able to prove no charges against new life and encouragement to agricultural the Government they had taken up the interests, and the repeal of the iniquitous Protection cry, in which he was sure they corn laws had rendered prosperous the did not have faith themselves. After alfarmers and farm tenants of England luding cursorily to the "steel rails." the The policy of the present Government was Neebing Hotel, &c. Mr. Mackenzie connot for a moment to be considered a syscluded his speech by urging on the worktem of free trade. What they proposed ingmen of Toronto to show their interest was to have a tariff that would raise the in the cause of liberty by placing at the

revenue sufficient for the Government of

the country and for nothing else. He

then compared the effect of the restrictive

Pennsylvania alone there were 800 blast

head of the polls Mr. John Macdonald and the other candidates. (Prolonged cheers)

laws of the United States with those of Quebec Legislature. Canada, and showed protection had miser-

Intense excitement pervaded the whole city with reference to the opening of Leby a protective tariff, and to compete sucgislature, and the test of the party strength cessfully in foreign markets. In the which it was understood was to ensue United States the entire produce of iron upon the question of the Speakership .manufactures in 1870 was \$100,000,000 The morning trains and boats, as well as while the total exportation for the same special excursions by rail and water, year amounted to \$688,612, or elevenbrought thousands of interested spectators sixteenth of one per cent, of their entire into the city, anxious to obtain the earlimanufactures. This showed how utterly unable they were under their protective est possible information of the doings of ariff to compete in the markets of the the Legislature, and if possible to secure world with the English iron manufacturers admission to the House. In the latter dewho have no protection to aid them. On sire hundreds, of course, were doomed to woollen goods there was a protective duty | disappointment. At one o'clock it became in the United States from 1860 to 1876 of | necessary to station police at all the en-60 per cent. In the latter of these years | trances to the building with strict orders \$134,000,000 worth of woollens were made to admit none but ticket-holders. Tickets in the country, while only \$685,828 worth | were already at a premium, and it is said were exported---another proof of their in- in some instances that as high as \$2 each ability to compete in the outside market was paid for them. Even members who dein this line of manufacture. Comparisons | sired tickets to give to some of their leadin other manufactures were made, with ing constituents found it impossible in equally forcible conclusions as to the des- the afternoon to obtain them. Long betructive nature of a high protective tariff. fore three o'clock the streets in the vicini-It was no doubt true that protection at ty of the Parliament House were lined first was apparently a good system, but it with people. Crowds also occupied the

manufacturers and workmen. In the joining. United States when the tariff of 1860 was | Punctually at three o'clock His Honor adopted the entire value of manufactured | the Lieut.-Governor came down to the products was about \$65 per head, while in House to open the first session of the fourth 1876 the amount per head was nominally Parliament of the Province of Quebec. -\$128. Taking into account the discount on The city police, were on duty, at the money and other causes, this sum really re- Parliament House, and the guard of honpresented about \$90 or \$100. The manu- or, consisting of 100 men, was furnished factures of the country were being produc- by "B" Battery, and was under command ed much faster than they could be con- of Colonel Montizambert. As his honor sumed, and this must lead as a matter of drove up to the entrance of the House the course to one or other of two things-that a immense crowds assembled around the larger market must be found, or that they building cheered most enthusiastically, and must stop manufacturing so many goods. the band of "B" Battery struck up the They tried to obtain a larger market, but National Anthem. His Honor was receifailed, and the consequence has been that | ved at the entrance by, perhaps, the most the producing capacity of the United brilliant military staff ever assembled upon

States had seriously retrograded. In a similiar occasion. Having entered the Legislative Council

difference between our exports and imports of furniture of \$140,980, or three and a half cents per head. And yet, with this insignificant foreign competition, Mr. Hay was now declaring that his business was being ruined, because the Government did not give him more protection. Like Mr. Gurney in the manufacture of stoves, Mr. Hay had grown rich under the present 171 per cent. tariff, and he could not see of what men in their position had to complain. The speaker then proceeded to show, by figures and otherwise, that the policy of the present Government was the correct one in reference to the products of the mine, salt, and animals and their produce, and agricultural products. Sir John Macdonald, he said, had had the effrontery to say in his speech in the Eastern Townships, that he was ready to tax the poor man's bread, his coal and oil. A more damaging policy could hardly be conceived. The protectionists wanted to make Canada for Canadians only, just as Robinson Crusoe possessed the Island of Juan Fernandez. That individual living in his seclusion was the ideal of protectionist life. (Laughter.) He himself not only believed in having Canada for Cana dians, but as many other countries as possible. (Applause.) Protectionists insist. ed upon us as Canadians to consume all that Canadians made. (Laughter.) The next point touched upon was the policy of the Americans in regard to their shipping, and the retrograde influence of the ancient and prohibitory enactments in regard to it clearly set forth. Canada was already overhauling the shipping trade of the United States, and if the latter maintained its restrictive system, it would not be long before Canada would have completely overhauled her more powerful neighbour. (Hear, hear.) He did not believe the Conservatives meant to do what they proposed if they got in power. It was not possible for any Government to adopt a protectionist policy. The object

of the necessarily gorged market. After

producing other figures in relation to Canada and the United States, he showed

how the latter country had rapidly increased in wealth after it had taken off its re-

strictive duties on coffees and hides im ported from Venezuela. In 1870 the en-

tire American shipping engaged in the

trade with Venezuela amounted to fifteen vessels of 2,500 tons, while in 1876, four

years after the duties had been withdrawn

the shipping amounted to 134 vessels with

43,000 tons. In 1876 the United States

exported altogether of domestic products

\$594,816,971, or an average per capita of

\$13 18 : Canada in the same year export-

ed to the amount of \$72,491,437, or an

average per capita of \$18 48. (Cheers.)

Nor was that an exceptional year. In

1877 the figures per capita for the two

countries stood respectively \$12 65 and

\$17 13. (Applause.) After some further

figures, the speaker went on to say that

workingmen's wages in the United States

protective duties were imposed. The rise

was about 60 per cent. But there was no

benefit in this, since the prices of materi-

als rose in a higher proportion, viz.: 92 per

cent. (Applause.) What was the posi-

tion of affairs now in the United States?

For several years back there had been a

steady declinature in wages, and at this

moment labourers and artisans in that

country received considerably less wages

than Canadian workmen and mechanics.

(Hear, hear.) The manufacture of house-

hold furniture in Canada was then entered

ably failed in the former country. Previ-We had opportunity last week only to ous to 1860 the United States had really record the fact that the Quebec Governa revenue tariff, but in that year rings of ment candidate for the Speakership of manufacturers and speculators succeeded the Assembly of that province had in getting from the Government a protecbeen elected. The Toronto Globe cortive tariff in their own behalf. The hisrespondent, who was present writes as tory of the country since that time was a proof that it was impossible for a nation at once to supply the entire home market

ultimately caused wreck and ruin amongst | Prescott Gate steps and the vacant lot ad-

furnaces in operation in 1870, while to-day | Chamber and taken his seat upon the only one-half that number were being Throne, supported on either side by his worked. One hundred million dollars Ministers, His Honor the Lieutenanthad been sunk in that industry, which Governor was pleased to order the attendwas now utterly useless. It all went to ance of the gentlemen of the Legislative show that the protection system of our Assembly. To their shame be it said, the neighbours had produced a state of affairs | ex-Ministers present in the House and some which had almost worked out their ruin. of the leading supporters evinced their dis-It was a lesson to us, and our adoption of loyalty by refusing to obey the call of Her their system would merely be to make a Majesty's representative. The other few manufacturers wealthy for a few members of the House, in obedience to the